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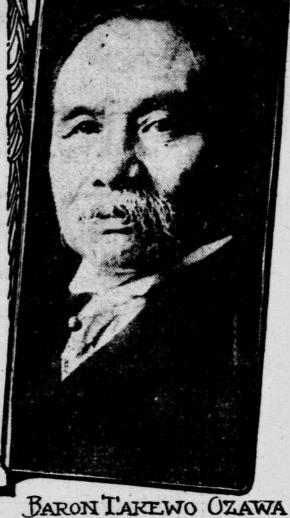
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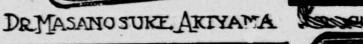
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VEGETABLE ON TRIAL AS TABLE DELICACY Fashions of Present Spring

Agriculturist in California Cultivates Japanese Product Known as the "Udo."

The Department of Agriculture has suc Of course, it is doing that more or less frequently, and the dasheen, recently inthe Irish potato, is a sample. But the Secretary of Agriculture today got a new one in the shape of a bundle of fresh udo, with a request from Dr. Fairchild, who introduced it from Japan, to try it

not a widely distributed delicacy, but there is one grower who has several acres he is raising commercially in Cal-

Supplies a Sample.

It was from his patch that the specimen sent the Secretary came. The vegeand asparagus, and tastes like neither. It does not taste like anything known to the housekeeper, unless you are careless in preparing it, and then it has a strong flavor of turpentine. This, however, is not its real attraction.

It grows in bunches, like celery, and, like celery, has to be bleached by being kept in the dark. It usually is covered with an inverted pickle jar or a length of drain tile with one end cemented up. When it is ready for eating it has to be boiled twice in clean salt water to take out the turpentine flavor, and then it is cooked like asparagus.

May Be Used as Salad.

It can be all eaten, in which it has the advantage of asparagus. It also can be peeled and used raw as a salad, but in salt water to get rid of the turpentine. It is said to be very attractive after one is used to it, but it requires time.

Boer War Medals Unclaimed. Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

LONDON, April 27, 1912. will be news to many that there nearly 50,000 South African war medals Each medal is engraved with the name and a special staff of clerks is en deavoring to trace them. These, how unclaimed, as there are mementos the Zulu campaign of 1878-79, and also seven medals presented by the British South Africa Company for the Matabele war, still secking owners.

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STYLES SAME AS IN 1835 CURATOR AT ZOO PARK

Nearly Parallel Those of 77 Years Ago.

NEW YORK. May 6.-The fashions of the present spring are very nearly duplications of those of 1835, according to a tract, printed on May 6, 1835, says:

silks and edged with two or three pip-ings of different and striking color, will be much in request toward the end of the month. They will be worn over mus-lin robes, either embroidered or trimmed

"Embroidery will be exceedingly fashionable both for robes and lingerie. Printed muslins are expected to be generally adopted for morning dress.

"The new colors are expected to be different shades of green, primrose, li lac, fawn, cherry and a bright blue."

MURDERS THE DAUGHTER OF FORMER EMPLOYER

Clerk Who Had Been Dismissed Shoots Girl Who Was Writing Him a Recommendation.

NEW YORK, May 6.-After having threatened to murder the entire family of Charles Rucker, a grocer, of Little of Charles Rucker, a grocer, of Little proficient players. The puss-in-the-corner Ferry, near Hackensack, N. J., Anthony game appeared to be beyond them. The Parchall, who had been discharged as clerk in the store, shot and killed Mary Rucker, seventeen years old, and then ended his own life yesterday. It so happened that Rucker's daughter was the only one the crazed man found in the From Harper's Weekly. house when he entered by the rear door

of the living apartments the discharged employe made his appear- this sort of fuel was only adopted after Rucker was in the store, which is in ployes of the old marshal. From a pe front of the office, and Rucker was rest- rusal of the old records it would

Scream Followed by Shot.

Parchall fired at her again, but this meister decided that he would test the bullet went crashing through the plate benzine story, and, unknown to the coach- frauds accompanied its exploitation. "Inasmuch as if the

gained consciousness. Parchall fired two horse and motor factions began. bullets into his left side, just under the Picturesque and interesting as is heart. The second took an upward course and he fell dead beside the body of his

Girl Dies in Hospital.

The gir! died in the Hackensack Hospital twenty minutes after arriving there. It was said by some that Parchall was

The Cross of Woman.

God help the women! Always they bear the worst of it. Man, as ever he must if he be a man, puts woman over the side of the wreck in the lifeboat and himself From Lippincott's Magazine. stands upon the deck, to go down with the ship. That test-his-is soon over:

SEES ANIMALS IN PLAY

Says the Chinchillas Engage Intelligently in Game of "Squat Tag."

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Do animals play Curator Ditmars of the Bronx

Three Peruvian chinchillas, for example, were observed indulging in a modification of a childish game called would give a little squeak, and at signal the other two would roll over.

Rules of the Game.

The third would try to nip the tail of "tagging" had got completely on its back. This done, the chinchilla who had been "tagged" would be "it," and they would

Mr. Ditmars calls "hide the nut." and some species of deer run races, usually jumping races, at which they line up and start at a signal and make for a fixed goal. Badgers play tag, and also play as good a game of puss-in-the-corner as most children.

Guinea Pigs Under Instruction.

As an experiment Mr. Ditmars took five gan to take notice, and after several days guinea pigs, although usually of gentle their game than did the other animals.

The Kaiser's Motor Cars.

as if all the cars purchased previous hip pocket. . The next instant came the early alcohol cars, and the emperor more into another car. Finally the oberstallbenzine story, and, unknown to the coach-men, placed quantities of benzine in the "But since the whole method of medi-Picturesque and interesting as is the life

night the chauffeur in charge of the imperial car is the center of applause and ovations; he remains seated while dis-tinguished potentates and diplomats bare their heads and greet the emperor; he one of the most popular girls in Little spattered with mud and whose faces this. He says Parchall had threatened to kill the entire Rucker family.

Interest of the guard whose horses are deny that the transmutation of such elements as lead, gold, copper, nickel, platinum, silver, mercury, cadmium and examines at leisure the "battlefield." with son, and even the creation of the guard whose horses are deny that the transmutation of such elements as lead, gold, copper, nickel, platinum, silver, mercury, cadmium and examines at leisure the "battlefield." with son, and even the creation of the guard whose faces are deny that the transmutation of such elements as lead, gold, copper, nickel, platinum, silver, mercury, cadmium and examines at leisure the "battlefield." examines at leisure the "battlefield," wit-nesses the attacks of the enemy from his gold, are possibilities of future expericoign of vantage and is sure of a good place to sleep at the end of the tripsomething that the higher officers some-

times lack. To Be or Not to Be.

The Virginian of the vintage of '72 was brought up on McGuffey's Reader, the selections of which were a balanced liter-lections of which were a balanced liter-But the idea that gold will be the first the ship. That test—his—is soon over, hers goes on. She must see with her eyes or picture in her mind the crue! sight of her man as he goes down to the quick ending. She must see it through the life that is spared to her; the drear road she must travel after without him. What thoughts must ever be hers for the man, a great writer. Why, suh, if he had never the drear without him, his reader, beginning. To be, or not to she stayed. Poor woman; hers are the heavy crosses!

That test—his—is soon over, her soon over it is not a trificial element to be constructed is probably a delusion, even if it is not a fraudulent delusion. A universal process of transmutation would throw our whole economic life into the most extraordinary quandary, and the discovery of a way to make gold artificially would alone be very disastrous. But the other minor transmutations, not in it."

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8c Allover Hair Nets, "extra large," 3 for only......8c
10c Try-Me Rust Proof Hooks and Eyes for.......4c

Sash Curtains.....20c 10½c Madras Shirts..... 50c 25c 71 Men's Wash Ties....121/20 Oilcloth......20c 91/4c 76 Men's Silk Knitted Ties..... 25c dow Screens......16c 101/2c 47 Boys' Shirts..... 59 White Bedspreads....80c 59c 75 Madras Portiere Lengths.40c 27c A Most Convenient Thing—An Account at

26 pairs Men's Silk Hose. 29c 19c 42 Men's Shirts, nainsook 25c 10c -Millinery Remnants-Hats..... \$2.98

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-Muslin Underwear Remnants—| Remnants in the Women's Suit Dept.— 24 Ready - to - wear 26 Sailor Hats, Rough and Milans \$2.49 Flowers, big assort-Ribbons, all colors.. 49c & 59c 29 Trimmed Hats...\$7.50 to \$1.95 blue.....\$39.50 \$25.00 36 Shapes, mostly white.....

-Wash Goods Remnants-

1,250 yards 19c Check Dimities .. 101/20 750 yards 25c Nearsilk Foulards 15c 50 pieces 29¢ 36-in. Natural Dress Linen..... 17¢ 50 pieces 10c 36-inch Cannon Cloth..... 71/20 2,500 yards 121/2c and 15c 36-inch Bleached Cotton..... 77/80 100 dozen 49c Linen-finish Bed

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Quantity. 1,000 yards \$1.49 38 to 56 inch Wool Dress Goods.....79c 1,750 yards 50c Tub Silk.....20c 1,500 yards 25c Faconne Foulard...15c 750 yards 50c Shepherd Checks ... 39c 500 yards 36-inch \$1.00 All-silk Rough-weave Pongee 690

Floor Covering Remnants 34 36x72 Japanese Matting Rugs... 50c 15 9x12 Japanese Matting Rugs....\$3.50 \$1.87 11 40-yd. rolls Jap. & China Matting .\$6.40 \$3.40 9 Bokania Rugs, 30x60.....\$1.50

19 Cocoa Door Mats..... 69c 125 Sample Matting Ends.....

HOPE FOR ARTIFICIAL GOLD.

Modern Light on the Old Alchemists' Problem

The disclaimer recently issued by Sir ported favorably on a process of manufacturing gold, shows that speculators are already taking advantage of the fact that modern scientific opinion regards the transmutation of metals as an open possibility. The gradual disappearance of skepticism in this matter was explained

metals was adopted as a scientific dogma in the eighteenth century," he said, "but ments in the order of their atomic weight hypothesis that they had all been evolved

'philosopher's stone' meant some sub-stance by means of which the elements. and indeed everything, could be turned into gold, and though probably a good him had he not dodged it. He was then deal of honest research was undertaken dismissed. Eventually the decision of

returning from the store, and never re- perial stables and open war between the However, the idea of artificial gold might not have entered the minds of modern speculators at all seriously if radium of the emperor's chauffeurs in Berlin, it had remained undiscovered. But it was becomes almost romantic when the kaiser found that radium undergoes a sort of spontaneous decomposition, and that night the chauffeur in charge of the ima totally different element, namely, helium, is included. Thre, then, within the last decade science has been brought to admit by facts that a spontaneous translooks with contempt upon the passing of mutation of elements does take place in insanely jealous of Miss Rucker, who was ficers of the guard whose horses are nature. Therefore scientists can no long-

> "However, I think one may say that scientists still maintain the improbability scientists still maintain the improbability in his turn against the young woman. of this achievement, although the state of This, however, was too much for any scientific knowledge as it stands at the court. The case was dismissed without moment seems to oppose no insuperable a hearing. barrier to it. But one may speculate whether a universal method of transmutation would be discovered. It appears to me that we shall conceivably be able to

bearing so directly upon our standard of values, might be scientific benefits with-out becoming the basis of too profitable

Odd Quirks of Foreign Law.

serious trouble when he wrote that he reason of her extravagance, impertinence sult that the latter immediately brought suit for damages against the writer.

who was fined and admonished that he had no right to circulate injurious statements concerning another person, even though the statements might be true Since that time, it is said, French house keepers, to evade the responsibility thus upon them by law, have issued certificates of character in form some thing like the following: nurse to my daughter, aged one year, did

not leave her on a bench in the Jardin des Plantes and go away and forget her on October 12 last. It is obvious that a certificate of this

by a civil damage suit growing out of the breaking of a plate glass window in a enough to dodge to save myself from

"Inasmuch as if the witness had not

privileged person, but he has acquired new importance within recent years by reason of a court decision handed down there. A conclerge had permitted him-self the liberty of opening the letters of a young lady, one of the tenants of the Discovering the fact, the young woman brought suit against the concierge. The case was tried and was decided against the young woman, it being held that the responsibility of the state ended with the delivery of the mail to some person who was authorized to receive it, and that the concierge was such a person. But the

court censured the concierge for being "guilty of an indelicacy."

There was no redress for the owner of the letters beyond this, and to complete the whole the concierge next brought suit Millions, But---. From the Catholic Standard and Times.

Markley-Skinner has been trying to

MILL OPERATIVES' EFFICIENCY Impaired by the Strike at Lawrence.

Task of Overseers.

badly strained, and for several reasons. The returning operator after nine or ten weeks' idleness has neither the mental nor physical efficiency that he had before cally destroyed manufacturing organizatheir own names and brought about dif-

separated and set to work among stranbits of gossip exchanged and combina-

Under such circumstances a loss of emthings in the mills where labor troubles | tinguish it from the copper half-cent piece organization of its former efficiency. Just now, with an undercurrent of unrest, the

most an impossible task.

Fortunately the loss in efficiency has not taken a turn that results in malicious nominations. While they would increase not taken a turn that results in malicious nominations. While they would increase the drivers in danger of heart failure. On a crowded sidewalk he keeps to the nature of sulkiness, lack of interest and would for a time at least solutions. the like. In a few more weeks, with a turb the equilibrium of businesses adfull wage and the coming of good weath- justed by custom and convenience to er, it is likely that the misunderstand- price-making suited to present means of builet went crashing through the plate glass window are just missed the heads of two lads. The builet crashed through the parlor window in a house across the street, the flying glass injuring the parlor window are glass injuring the parlor window are glass injuring the owner.

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Mary Rucker dropped to the floor after the floor after the flying size the floor after the flying size the floor after the floor after the flying size the floor after the floor a down to business at once could not be pay the same aggregate into the com-expected, any more than that a crowd of panies' treasuries, and the net result schoolboys could buckle down the first would be nil for the trouble and expense few weeks of school after a long summer of reforming the fare system. These and vacation. It is a costly affair from every other similar questions must be considviewpoint to go out on strike, and neither side ever gets back what it lost in wages, coins is ratified. trade and efficiency.

The Saving of the Bison.

The American Bison Society, now in the fifth year of its existence, is doing a good Hornaday of the New York Zoological Soherd, and the Corbin herd at Newport, N. H., and the well kept group in the Bronx Zoological Gardens show how far east these fine animals may graze and increase in number. Yet there are but 2,000, more or less of

that its hide is more valuable than that South Dakota. It is little for the nation to pay. The return will be rich and lasting.

A Proposal for New Coins.

history. Practically the family idea had cent has been approved by the House that the spooners are twice as been broken up and hundreds are still subcommittee on coinage, weights and fortable at being witnessed. smarting as a result of the strike, and measures, says their minting will result all admitting down in the bottom of in lowering prices of many articles their hearts that their victory was a bought by the masses, for which are now

The circular of the National City Bank, different to the rights and convenie commenting on this proposed change, says it is likely to win approval, since the

Park Spooning.

From the attention it is receiving at the

sented by spooning in the parks seems to should be more careful. A calico curtain work. The announcement by Director be a serious one in the life of the com- covers a hole in the partition which looks ciety that it will aid the Bison Society in stocking the proposed Wind Cave. National Bison Range in South Dakota with a "nucleus herd" as soon as the range is established by Congress follows the is established by Congress follows the recent shipment by it and interested individuals of gift bison to the national a police guardian stationed at the entrance is established by Congress follows the recent shipment by it and interested individuals of gift bison to the national ranges in Montana and in Wichita, southwestern Oklahoma. Yellowstone Park, of course, includes a flourishing herd, and the Corbin herd at Newport. barred out. Another suggestion is that a policeman stop before each couple suspected of spooning or intent to spoon and stare reproachfully. Much stress is laid on the deterrent effect of the reproachful stare, though little attention seems to the American buffalo in existence. There have been paid to the method by which should be millions of them, as once there were. They are still in imminent danger times kindly citizens—may produce it of extinction. It is not merely that the whenever needed.

have been paid to the method by which the police—usually very human and sometimes kindly citizens—may produce it of extinction. It is not merely that the whenever needed.

tions tonight.

Slightly Intoxicated Passenger—Thatsh right. Justh what I've been trying to tell m' friends. Of coursh you are, and I can the American buffalo in existence. There have been paid to the method by which

lower of a country lane, or even the quiet

The Jay Walker.

coming stream of humanity.

off upon the dirty pavement. In the rear vestibule of the pay-enter car he keeps women waiting while he deliberately takes off his gloves, unbuttons his over-coat and searches his pockets for the

Warning in Prohibition Maine.

The barkeeper in the saloon on Mair street, Lewiston, which is the nearest hands of the authorities, the problem pre- saloon to the lower Maine Central depot, munity. The park commissioners of the out from the bar on the front shop. The

Seeing Double.

bison makes a valuable beef animal, and This problem is doubtless articularly see both shections of you, too, conductor